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LOCAL TUXIS BOYS ASSIST IN PASSING C.S.E.T. LEGISLATION

The fifth successive annual session of the C.S.E.T. boys' parliament has come and passed and in doing so has set a standard of attainment for any subsequent similar gathering to reach for. C.S.E.T. boys representing some forty electoral divisions throughout the province gathered in Edmonton for the purpose of promoting

and the parliament being completed

It will be interesting to note that

this C.S.E.T. boy's parliament is not an institution to train boys in the methods of parliamentary procedure or to practice them to debate or elocution, but it is an active organization legislating for, and to a large extent governing the activities of Tuxis and Trail Ranger boys in the province of Alberta.

Probably the three most important subjects of legislation by the parliament were those respecting camps, conferences and "The World Brotherhood Movement," all of which are of paramount importance to every

Realizing the splendid possibilities of training and district camps in the promotion of C.S.E.T. work the parliament advocated the holding of over thirty camps in ascribed places through-

"Whereas the conferences of 1924 proved of inestimable value in promotion and organization of C.S.E.T.

And whereas some definite plan for dates will assist in promoting these conferences,

Be it resolved by the Alberta C.S.E.T., boys' parliament a tentative

The parliament was very strong in its desire for the furthering of it.

World Brotherhood movement and suggested a resolution that every Tuxis Square be urged to study "The Clash of Color," by Basil Mathews, a book suitably presenting the racial conditions, and furthermore that every

square be asked to correspond with foreign boys through the medium of the Y.M.C.A. posts in distant lands. The C.S.E.T. boys are unanimous in their decision that the racial problem is worthy of serious consideration and

At this another milestone in C.S.E. development, the boys would like to tender their extreme gratitude to "Commodore" Wallace Farrie, who

A synopsis of the business transactions of the company is as follows:

Resolutions

1. Respecting a plan for conferences.
2. Respecting promotion of C.S.E. activities during 1925.

3. Respecting athletic promotion.
4. Respecting Tuxis ski-ing badge.
5. Respecting granting of sale
manship badge.
6. Respecting granting of badge for
leadership study.
7. Respecting alcohol and tobacco

10. Respecting Trail Ranger cycling badge.
11. Respecting throwing badge.

12. Respecting athletic tournament
13. Respecting granting of special badge for study of "Church History"
14. Respecting Ranger collection and Star Guide badge,
15. Respecting granting of special

16. Respecting Daily Thought Books for C.S.E.T boys

20. Respecting vacation camps.

Several acts were also passed.

Mr. Fred Harrington, Manager of the local creamery, is away to

Peace River country in the interest
his firm.

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or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Canada Must Turn West To find Oil

The gradual but persistent decline of production in the Ontario oil-fields has brought the attention of the world to the fact that the failure of the oil fields, and the over-increasing demand for petroleum and its products, says the Montana Oil Journal.

Nor is a cursory glance at the Western situation any too reassuring. Starting with the intense boom of 1914, which did not more than secure a nominal production, the drills have been pounding away ever since, over wide areas and with more or less negative results.

In the Plains area, Saskatchewan and the eastern part of Alberta, the scattered tests near Consul, Rush Lake, Unity, Moorhead, and Calgary have been unproductive, there existing large tracts of territory formerly considered as having a prospective value.

The Peace River country, despite repeated endeavors, has failed to produce oil from these deposits are being tried.

Geological research has revealed the fact that the Sweetgrass area, brought into the limelight by its juxtaposition to the flourishing Kevin-Sunburst field of Montana, offers quite a field for prospective drilling, for, although the tests on the main structure have been unproductive, there exist a number of local structures which possess sufficient interest to warrant their investigation by the drill.

In spite of these somewhat gloomy generalizations, indications are not lacking that a definite turn in the tide may be about to set in, the drilling in 1924 having been responsible for certain significant results which may be far-reaching in their effects.

Perhaps the greatest publicity has attended the efforts of the British Petroleum, Ltd., et al in the Wainwright area of Alberta. Attention was first directed to this district by the results of Imperial Oil's Fabyan No. 1 well, which developed a gas production of 14,000,000 cubic feet and shows of heavy black oil. The second well of this company, however, was a dry hole and, since its completion, the Imperial has not been active in the area.

British Petroleum commenced operations some five miles northeast of the Imperial location and has so far drilled four wells, while a fifth is being spudded in. The best results were obtained in No. 4, which has been flowing a small amount of oil since September. Its potential production is still unknown, as no pumping test has been made. The crude is somewhat similar to the heavy oils of California and its principal derivatives would be fuel oil, kerosene and heavy lubricants. The gasoline content is notably low.

It is hoped that further drilling will be successful in obtaining a higher

grade of crude and, in addition to the British Petroleum, the Maple Leaf Oil Co., the Wainwright Oil Producers' Syndicate and the Globe Drilling Oil Co. are active in this end.

Quarantine District
The completion, as a dry hole, the Imperial Oil's "Red Coulee" well, and the failure of the McLean Mitchell well to secure production on the Canadian continuation of the Sweetgrass Arch, did much to dampen the ardor of the many companies and syndicates which had designed to test the area.

Dead Horse Coulee
While these wells largely condemned the main structure there are certain minor folds which hold out a greater amount of promise. Work was commenced on this was located the "Rogers-Imperial" well at "Dead Horse Coulee," a joint drilling venture of the Imperial and the late Mark Rogers and associates, of Lethbridge.

At a depth of 2525 feet, the Dead Horse Coulee encountered a gas flow of approximately 22,500,000 cubic feet. The gas was "dry" and the flow was eventually muffled off to allow the hole being carried deeper in search of oil. Casing trouble and the advent of bad weather led to a shut-down, but it is expected that work will be resumed in the spring.

Second Test Started
Encouraged by the large gas flow in this well, Imperial Oil has commenced a test further down the dip on the same structure, where presumably the gas would to a certain degree be avoided. Work on a test of the lower horizons for oil is possible. A heavy rotary outfit is being used and the hole had reached a depth of 1002 feet when the condition of the road precluded the hauling of oil fuel from Coule and the well had to be temporarily abandoned. Work was resumed as soon as conditions permit and the results here will have an important bearing on the whole area, as a successful well would enhance the attractiveness of several similar structures and encourage further drilling.

Turner Valley
Perhaps the most significant development of the year has been in the Turner valley, where the Royalite Oil Co., an Imperial subsidiary, is carrying on the development of the original Dingman field, the only success of the Calgary boom days.

There are four wells in the field which yield, approximately, a total of 10,000,000 cubic feet of wet gas per day and a small quantity of very high grade crude.

This gas is treated in the up-to-date absorption plant of the Royalite company for the extraction of the gasoline content, and then piped to Calgary where, in the past winters, it has afforded a timely relief to the city's growing needs.

The crude naphtha recovered by the Royalite, amounting to around 40,000 gallons per month, forms the major portion of Alberta's oil production, the remainder coming from other operators in the Dingman field and from Wainwright.

Test to Madison Line
No. 4 well of the Royalite, which had a gas production of some 6,000,000 feet at a depth of 3,185, was deepened this summer to test the lower horizons of the Turner Valley anticline. Drilling in this area is extremely difficult owing to the steep dip of the beds and the character of the formations, but steadily progress was made until the hole entered the Madison Lime, a Mississippian formation never before penetrated by the drill in the Foothills belt.

Still drilling in the lime, at 3740 feet, a flow of gas, estimated, at one and one-half million feet was met with under a pressure which blew the tool up in the hole for a distance of 150 feet. During the fishing operations the gas flow steadily increased through the well drilling itself in.

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and, no sooner were the tools released, than they were again blown up in the die-hung casing with the fishing string on top of the drilling string and the well flowing wild.

An attempt to control the well was disastrous, as no sooner was the 3,000 pound valve closed than the pressure raised both six and eight-inch casing joints of the hole, dead-weight of some 98 tons, until the control valve was thrust through the top of the derrick. The casing then collapsed back into the hole, temporarily shutting off the gas flow, which later on again broke through with renewed force and caught fire.

Casner Catches Fire
This fire burned for eleven days and was on the occasion until seven boilers were on the location directing numerous streams of high pressure steam on the flames, which flared a hundred feet in the air and lighted the surrounding country for miles.

Extraordinary means had to be employed to shut in the well, which is gauged at 21,500,000 cubic feet of wet gas per day, accompanied by an appreciable amount of light oil.

The fact that this well has tapped a new horizon, which is capable of producing such a large quantity of gas, and has distinct possibilities for oil, is a most encouraging omen for future success in this vicinity and will undoubtedly lead to deeper drilling in certain areas which have been considered as condemned through failure to find production in the higher beds.

Rice Creek
South from the Turner Valley, a well is being drilled by the Imperial at Rice Creek, on a local structure where conditions appear promising. This well had reached a depth of 1120 feet when operations were suspended for the winter.

The only other important test at present drilling in Alberta is the Imperial well at Coalpur, in the Foothills west of Edmonton.

A previous well of the same interest was abandoned owing to difficulties, but the present drilling is proceeding smoothly and gives every promise of providing a deep test of the somewhat extensive structure on which it is located.

The 10-inch casing has been set at 2770 feet and the hole is now close on 3,000 feet. The possible oil horizons have not yet been reached but a sufficiency of gas to use under the boiler has been met with in the sandy phases of the Colorado shales through which the well has passed.

Fort Norman
The MacKenzie River operation have for the past few years supplied that spice of romance which lifts an industrial development into the realm of high adventure and this season has seen that feature further exemplified.

With little prospect of any immediate financial return the gift was worn off the Fort Norman ginger bread, and most of the claims which were staked on the strength of the Imperial "gusher," have been allowed to lapse.

Since this initial success, Imperial Oil has drilled four wells in the area, two of which were abandoned on account of drilling trouble and the remaining two were dry holes. The potential area being thus restricted, Imperial decided on another test close to the "Discovery" location, and a crew under the direction of Angus Sutherland was sent north on the first boat, to carry this into effect and salvage as much of the material as possible from the previous failures.

Conditions were the reverse of favorable.

able. The water in the river was exceptionally low, it was not found possible to hire additional help at Fort Norman, and the weather was bad but, despite these handicaps, the well was spudded in on August 4th and 975-foot hole was drilled before operations had to be suspended to enable the crew to avail themselves of the last boat out.

Ready to Complete
With 10-inch casing set at 935 feet, and about 150 feet east of "No. 1" and at a higher elevation, so that, at the depth reached the main producing horizon of the "Discovery Well" has not been tapped. Numerous occurrences of oil were noticed, the principal one being at 895 feet where the well made about 25 barrels per day for a time.

The hole has been left in splendid shape for completion next summer with 10-inch casing set at 935 feet, and considering the adverse conditions under which the crew labored, a remarkably fine piece of work was accomplished.

Angus Sutherland and his men had a hazardous journey before reaching Fort Smith, the boat on which they travelled being piled up on one of the islands in Great Slave Lake during a heavy gale. In spite of these added elements to the common task, they are ready and keen to go back and finish the job next year.

We have thus reviewed the salient features of oil development in the west without many indications of better things in store.

Natural Gas
Coming now to Natural Gas, we can record a year of steady progress, and the uncovering of large potential supplies in localities where it is not as yet possible to take advantage of them.

We have already mentioned the Dingman field in the Turner Valley and the Calgary supply is further safeguarded by the new wells of the Calgary Petroleum Company, near Foreman. Consequently, these activities have been the laying of a new ten-inch pipeline thirty-six miles long, to link up with the main line to Calgary.

Not to be outdone by its southern rival, Edmonton has at last brought in the gas from the Viking field and the whole city is rapidly becoming converted to this new source of heat and energy.

Medicine Hat has resorted to further drilling to augment its diminishing supply and encouraging results have been met with.

Additional Reserves
Amongst the areas where reserves have been proved for which there is no immediate outlet, are Wainwright where the British Petroleum, Grattan, Maple Leaf and Imperial wells have gas in varying amounts; Ponca Coulee, where Imperial has closed in a ten foot gasser; Dead Horse Coulee, with its twenty-two and a half million feet of gas in the "Rogers-Imperial" well and the Royalite wells in the Turner Valley, which now produces more gas than is accommodated in the existing pipeline to Calgary.

There has been talk of inaugurating the manufacture of carbonblack from these surplus gasers, and some drilling has been undertaken for the express purpose of tapping gas supplies with this end in view. The time, however, is not propitious for any such venture, as the market is at present glutted with the U.S. product and the prevailing prices would not give an adequate return.

Helium Gas

A government survey of the western gas, undertaken primarily to determine their helium content, has not only demonstrated that this element is only present in extremely small percentages to the "methane" column. As the recoverable quantity of carbon black is governed by the "ethane" content of the gas, this factor would also enter into the question of carbon black manufacture becoming a financial success.

Taken all in all, the year just closed has, without giving excuse for undue optimism, been productive of certain features which tend to remove the Western Canada from the purely speculative stage and place it on the surer foundation of ascertained fact.

A judge was crossing the Irish a one stormy night when he was knocked against a lawyer offering severely from sea-sick seas.

"Can I do anything for you?" quired the judge.

"Yes," gasped the sufferer. Will your lordship overrule this motion!"

"My wife never asks me where I go."
"You don't say so?"
"Yes, she's always with me to see for herself."

Teacher: "Who can describe a caterpillar?"
"Tommy: "I can, teacher."
"Well, Tommy, what is it?"
"An upholstered worm."

"Do you do a good deed every day?"

"Oh yes. Yesterday I waited my aunt in the country and she was very glad. To-day I came back home, and she was very glad again."

The instructor at the rifle was becoming sarcastic.
"Really, Johnson," he snapped, as the recruit again shot wide of the mark, "I don't believe you could hit a furniture wagon two yards away."

"Well, you can't talk," retorted old Johnson, "you missed a train yesterday."

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"JACK CANUCK, TORONTO"

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In the event of ties, prizes will be divided pro rata.

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"second "	" "
"third "	" "
"fourth "	" "
"fifth "	" "
"sixth "	" "
"seventh "	" "
"eighth "	" "
"ninth "	" "
Eighty prizes of \$100.00 each	8,000.00
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Eighty-Nine Prizes - 89 - Eighty-Nine

Competition closes on the first day of March, 1925 at 12 o'clock noon. Rush your entry and get a place among the big winners.

Circulation Department, Jack Canuck, 319 Bay Street, Toronto.

Date

Name

Address

Number of words as per attached list

Members of the Staff not allowed to compete.



ENGLAND WILL SUPPORT CANADIAN ENTERPRISES

Before leaving England recently after a short visit to that country, E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway said "I cannot help but regard Canada as the greatest actual potential asset in the Empire, and when exchange is at parity I feel quite confident that England will support Canadian enterprise and Canadian development will be very extensive." The photograph reproduced above shows Sir Thomas Fisher, general manager of the Canadian Pacific, Mr. Beatty and Captain J. Turnbull, commander of the M. S. Empress.

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\$5.00 REWARD PER HEAD WILL
be paid for information leading to
recovery of Two Black Mares
both 4 years; one branded "D re-
versed B under bar" on left hip;
other branded "R under bar" on
left shoulder—Fred W. Watts
phone R 216, Wainwright. 14-1

ESTRAY

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES
on the S.W. 33-45-64, a Brindle-
bodied White-headed Bull Calf;
no visible brand—Owner can obtain
same by paying expenses to F. W.
Watts, Wainwright, R216. 14-1

CAME TO MY PLACE S.E. 30-45-

444 about November 1st last Red
Kearling Steer; no visible brand-
owner can have same by paying ex-
penses incurred—Apply W. Bailey
Heath. 14-1

White Faced YEARLING STEER

branded "22 under half circle" on
right hip; also Red and White
Steer; 3 yrs; dehorned; branded
"SABAR" on right ribs—Owner can
obtain same from Ray Greer by pay-
ing for advertising. 28-1

THE EXAMINER'S

WEEKLY REVIEW OF

PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Better quality of cattle and
active demand at Edmonton raised
prices on good stuff. Choice heavy
steers \$5.25@5.75; choice light \$5.25
@5.50; good \$4.75@5.75; medium \$4
@4.50. Choice heifers \$4@4.50; good
\$3.50 @4. Choice cows \$3.50@3.75;
good \$3@3.50; medium \$2.75@3;
common \$2.25@2.50; canners \$1.25@
\$2 choice bulls \$2@2.25; medium \$1
50@1.75; common down to \$1.25.
Choice calves \$3.50@4; others \$2@
\$2.50. **FEEDERS STOCKERS**—Qual-
ity of feeders offered poor, and most
of half finished going as killers; choice
feeders up to \$4.50, others down to
\$3.50. Stocker steers \$2@2.50. Stocker
heifers \$2@2.50. Stock cows \$2@2.50.

HOGS

Edmonton market holding steady
and sales regularly at \$9.25@9.50
thick smokies, off cars; bacon 10 per
cent premium.

SHEEP

Edmonton receipts light and market
hard to establish, but sellers would
get up to \$12 on lambs \$11 on year-
lings, and \$8 on fat ewes, as top prices
for half finished going as killers.

EGGS—POULTRY

POULTRY—Live turkeys down 1c,
and dressed 2c lower, best dressed
birds at 20c and live tops at 15c, rang-
ing down to 13c and 10c or No. 2 of
each. Chickens getting staggier and
live ones 10c@12c; fowl unchanged at
20@25c; geese live 9c; ducks, live, 10c;
hatched 14 when No. 1, but No. 2 at
10 EGGS—No local arrivals of any
importance.

BUTTER—CHEESE

CREAMERY BUTTER—Production
light, and most of Alberta supply good
weight; prices unchanged. **DAIRY**
BUTTER—Very little reaching cen-
tral markets. **CHEESE**—Supplies
clearing up well and prices firm.

GRAIN

Markets irregular during the week
As soon as prices go down exporters
get into the market, but are holding
back when buyers boost prices.

POTATOES

Market firm; local deliveries at Cal-
gary 35 for A grade.

HAY

Tone of market is firm, but business
not heavy, yet. Those who will be
short of feed, should get their supply
in time.

HIDES

Dealers are reporting tanners more
interested in the market and though
not much buying, they are hopeful
that market will show better tone
soon.

FURS

Some fluctuations in prices but
now at old levels again; market out-
look fairly satisfactory; an likely
steady until auctions are over.

So widespread has been the interest

shown in Alberta's system of cream
grading and its results in improving
the quality of cream and creamery
butter, that several prominent con-
ventions of dairymen have invited Dr.
Marker, Alberta's Dairy Commissioner,
to address them. During December
Dr. Marker addressed the American
Association of Creamery Butter Mar-
ufacturers at Chicago, giving them in
detail Alberta's system, and in Febru-
ary he is invited to attend the conven-

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD, Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at The Star Office, Wainwright, Alberta

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA JANUARY 14th 1925

CO-OPERATION

"Co-operation." This is an inex-
haustible subject. Whole folios have
been written, and read about it. We
have listened to sermons; using it as
a basic thought. Pulpit, press and plat-
form hold it up as a fundamental ethic.
And we are witnessing a wider and a
fuller adaptation of the principle in
all varied walks and activities of life.
We find that associations and contacts
are necessary to happiness. Getting
together is undeniably helpful toward
a better understanding of one another
and an earnest and fervent desire to
forward and extend mutually and
goodwill. Co-operation recognizes the
other fellow—and that one man's
rights end where the rights of another
man begins. It sees the case from the
friend's viewpoint and is willing to con-
cede that the other man, or party, is
not always wholly wrong. Curiously
enough, many of us in this co-opera-
tion as being the duty of others to us.
But it cuts both ways. And the wise
executive, manager or businessman is
he who realizes that truth, and gov-
erns himself accordingly. Of course
there are some folks who do not seem
to be able to co-operate. They long for
suit is criticism—destructive, and not
constructive criticism, at that. To such
I would quote the words of Edmund
Burke: "Applaud us when we run
consoles us when we fall—cheer us when
we recover but for heaven's sake, let
us alone." It is needless for me to
recapitulate the benefits that have
followed, and will follow co-operation.
They are known and obvious to every-
one. The person who does not co-op-
erate petrifies and is eligible for the
Down-and-Out Club. I once heard E.
bert, Hubbard put it this way: He was
describing a visit to a State Hospital
for the insane where he saw a single
man in charge of a group of patients
taking a walk. Walking up to the man
he said, "Are you armed?" "No, why
should I be armed? 'Why, what's to
hinder these men getting together
giving a signal, and making you out of
commission?" "You belong here at
right. You say, why don't these fel-
lows get together. They can't that,"
the reason they are here."

NEXT YEAR!

WHAT?

We are a mercenary people. We are
either up in the clouds or down in the
depths. When business is good, indus-

tries are humming, securities boom-
ing, there is no limit to our optimism.
We are temperamentally incapable of
seeing that the period of high pressure
activities cannot go on forever. And so,
too, we are temperamentally incapable
of seeing any light and hope ahead
when we are plunged from the bright
heights of booming prosperity into the
valley of gloom. This does not ap-
ply to all. It does not apply to far-see-
ing, soundreasoning men, but it is true
of the people in the large bulk.

The end of 1924 finds us again out
of the valley of the shadow of business
depression. Another period of expan-
sion is ahead of us. But in the next
year let us keep fighting, not forget-
ting that to the victor belongs the spoils.

Hoping for the best is only half of
the battle—doing your best is the other
half.

ONE'S BUSINESS

"What are you going to do with
your boy he comes out of college,"
asked one friend of another.

"I don't know," was the reply, but
do know one thing, I'm not going to
take him in with me."

"Why not?" asked his friend.

"Because," was the reply, "I think
my business is the worst business man
ever made, and I don't want my
boy to go through what I have to go
through. If I could sell out and buy a
farm, I'd do it tomorrow."

Similar expressions, with variations
are voiced every day by men in busi-
ness, and not one of them means what
he says, or if he does he has a distorted
vision.

There is nothing the matter with his
business as a business while it is up in
units of individual businesses and
there may be a good deal the matter
with the units; but if carefully exam-
ined it will be found that the trouble is
merely a reflection of the man who
runs the business.

Whether a business is successful or
unsuccessful, pleasant or disagreeable
is a matter of man.

His business is one of exacting re-
quirements—so is every other business.

Eternal vigilance is the price of suc-
cess in business; but no more that it
is in any other proposition.

Aren't some books funny? Al-
though the heroine's eyes flash
fire, she can also freeze you with a
glance."

SUBSCRIBE TO THE STAR

Students Storm and Capture Rocky Heights

Top Left—Encamped near the Columbia ice field.
Mount Columbia, second highest peak in the
Rockies, is seen in the background.
Below—One of the peaks recently added for the first
time in history.

Inset—Field-Harris party nearing their objective.
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GO TO CHURCH

ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) CHURCH
Pastor - Fr. R. G. Lemais

Mass is celebrated at Wainwright at 9 a.m. At Paradise Valley each 1st Sunday, at Heath each 2nd & 4th Sunday and at Gilt Edge each 3rd Sunday

St. Thomas' Church
ANGELICAN

Rev. Andrew Love, vicar

11 a.m.—Morning service.
12 Noon—Sunday School
7.30—Evening Service

Grace Methodist Church
Rev. G. G. Pybus - Pastor

11 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service. Subject "The Creed of the United Church"

Anthem—Selected—The Choir
Violin Selection—Mr. Johnson

Prayer meeting on Wednesday at the Parsonage at 8 p.m.

Choir practice is held every Friday evening at the parsonage at 8 p.m.

While taking thought for the bread which perisheth let us not forget the Bread of Life! Come to Church.

Burns
should be dressed with
Mentholatum
—You feel it heal—
Jars 30" x 60" - Tubes 30"

DON'T MAKE ANY MISTAKE!

HARLEY RENVILLE IS STILL DOING BUSINESS AT THE OLD STAND, AND A PHONE CALL TO NO. 9 WILL BRING THE VERY BEST

DRAVING AND TEAMING
SERVICE AVAILABLE IN TOWN AT REASONABLE RATES

H. RENVILLE

Park Hotel

The only steam-heated hotel in Wainwright.

When in town stay at the Park Hotel

WELL HEATED BATHS ELECTRIC LIGHT
WELL VENTILATED COMFORTABLY FURNISHED
DINING ROOM & LUNCH COUNTER IN CONNECTION

A trial will Convince You

A. G. AGRIOS

SECOND AVE. WAINWRIGHT
One block north and one block west of depot.

LADIES---

We are catering exclusively to the Ladies and Children of the district, and are carrying a full line of all requirements in Underwear, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Coats, Dresses, etc. as well as a good range of yardage goods all of high quality and at reasonable prices.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Phone 74

Main Street

BULLETIN FROM PROVINCIAL GOVT.

Price Grain for Seed Fair

It is expected that practically all of the seed grain exhibitors showing from Alberta at the recent International Show at Chicago will be exhibitors at the Annual Provincial Seed Fair which takes place in the Lancaster Building, Calgary, January 20 to 23. The Annual convention of the Alberta Seed Growers will be held at the same time, when important topics will be discussed by prominent agriculturists of the Province.

The Railways have arranged for special rates for delegates attending the annual seed convention, on the same basis as for delegates to the U.E.A. Convention taking place at the same time. These special rates will be good going January 16 to 22, and returning January 27.

Public Invests Savings with Gov't

The second largest year in the history of the provincial savings certificates system was recorded in 1924 when the people of the province invested savings with the provincial government to the extent of \$6,308,135.25. This is the largest total ever invested in any one year, but owing to the fact that five per cent. issues were withdrawn by the government during the year, the net total remaining with the government after all withdrawals were deducted was \$894,595.56, which is the largest net total since the year 1920. The total withdrawals during the year aside from the withdrawal of the five per cent. issues were \$5,431,539.69. The figures of total investments quoted show that this form of savings investment is growing ever more popular.

Liquor Profits for 1924
The total profits in the sale of liquor through government vendors

and breweries for the eight months of 1924 in which the new liquor act was in effect was \$1,134,144, according to the preliminary estimate issued by the Attorney General, only approximate figures being available. The total is made up as follows:
Government vendors' stores \$682,460
Beer taxes 279,464
License fees 89,109
Permit account 83,117
\$1,134,144.

Hudson Bay Plans Building Program

In connection with the carrying out of building plans in other cities on the prairies, the Hudson Bay Company announces the purchase of additional property in Edmonton, and the decision to proceed with the erection shortly of large seven-story store in Calgary some years ago, but the building program instituted at that time was interrupted by the war.

New College Planned

A new Roman Catholic University Hall, to cost a quarter of a million dollars, and to be affiliated with the Alberta University is planned for Edmonton, it is announced.

Increased Shipments

Increased shipments in all commodities for the past year have been recorded by both provincial government railways in Alberta. The A. & G.W. during the year handled 1130 cars of commodities shipped out as compared with 894 the previous year while on the Lacombe and Northwest the figures are 1190 cars for 1924 compared with 1078 cars for the previous year. Considerable more grain and livestock shipments were handled by both lines than in the previous year.

Irrigation Course

Plans are going forward for the special course in irrigation to be held at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Lethbridge for one week commencing February 2, under the auspices of the Dominion Experimental Farm Branch and the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

ment of Agriculture. The course will be similar to that held last year in which much interest was taken. The course will be opened by Hon. Geo. Hoadley, on February 2 and among those who will give instruction and addresses will be S. G. Carlyle, Livestock Commissioner, Prof. Sackville University, Prof. Carlyle, Manager, E. J. Ranch, J. M. Dykes, poultry specialist at the experimental farm, Lethbridge, E. E. Eisenauer, M. L. Freng, Chas. Giffen, of the Department of Agriculture, Don Bark o Brooks, O. S. Longman of Raymond and W. H. Fairfield, Supt. Experimental Farm and others.

Work of Provincial Labor Bureau

During the past year the various branches of the provincial Labor Bureau throughout the Province placed a total of 33,941 men in positions, chiefly on farms, and also placed 7,789 women. The cost per placement was 88 cents. The number of placements was considerably lower than the previous year owing to the fact that a large number of extra harvest hands were placed in the field during the heavy crop of 1923.

Good Attendance at Dairy Course

More than a score of creamery workers from various parts of the Province are attending the special dairy course at the University, which opened last Monday and will continue until Sat. Jan. 24.

Conferences on Railways and Sugar Beets

Premier Greenfield, Hon. V. W. Smith, Minister of Railways and John Callaghan, Deputy Minister of Railways, are in attendance at the conference of railway heads and Dominion Government officials being held in Ottawa to decide upon some policy for extension of northern Alberta railways. The Premier and Hon. Mr. Smith also attended the conference held in Winnipeg between officials of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company and the C. P. R. to decide upon special rates on sugar beets which will permit the sugar company to establish a sugar plant at Raymond, Alberta.

A short course for creamery operators, similar to that which has been held from time to time at the Alberta university, is planned for January 5 to last until Saturday, January 24. There is no registration fee for this course. Applications should be sent to C. Marker, Dairy Commissioner, Edmonton.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WAINWRIGHT-EDGERTON CHAUVIN
Livestock Shipping Association

A meeting of this Association is called at Milne's Hall, Edgerton, for Tuesday, February 3rd, 1925, at 1.30 p.m. for the purpose of winding up its affairs and for making arrangements for having the "Alberta Co-Operative Livestock Producers Ltd."

Mr. John Slattery, of Camrose, will be the speaker for the "Pool."

By order
E. Herbert Spencer
President

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

GRISTING & CHOPPING

WE HANDLE MIDDINGS, SHORTS & BRAN ALSO OATS
BARLEY & WHEAT CHOP.

PRICES RIGHT

COULSON & REICH

WATCH YOUR LABEL



STEAMSHIP

TICKET AGENCY

TICKETS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Agent For All Steamship Companies

Drop In and Let us Talk It Over

GEO. E. HARPER Agent

WAINWRIGHT

CANADIAN NATIONAL RLWS

WE PUT THE "WEAR" IN HARDWARE

and have a Big Stock of all staple lines of

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES, etc.
TINWARE, ENAMELWARE, A LUMINUM WARE

HOEGH'S HARDWARE

WE PUT THE "WEAR" IN HARDWARE

Good FURNITURE

New & Second Hand

Also Linoleums
And Congoleum Rugs

J. C. McLEOD

FURNITURE AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SECOND AVE. WAINWRIGHT

SANDY MACDONALD
SCOTCH WHISKY

Try a Bottle
Make a New Friend

"SANDY MACDONALD" is one of Scotland's most famous whiskies. It is a blend of the finest Scotch whiskeys, and is of a quality and character which is unequalled in the world. It is a whisky that is enjoyed by all who appreciate the fine qualities of Scotch whisky.

For many generations "Sandy Macdonald" has been a household name, and is now becoming known all over the world. It is a whisky that is enjoyed by all who appreciate the fine qualities of Scotch whisky.

Special Liquor - \$4.25 Per Bottle
A. H. M. 20 YEARS - \$6.25 Per Bottle

ANNUAL DOG DERBY AT THE PAS



Upper photograph shows C. B. Morgan's team, winners in the 1923 derby, with W. Grayson driving. In the centre is Shorty Russick, with his 1924 winners, which finished the 200-mile non-stop run in the record time of 23 hours 52 minutes. The lower photograph shows a sleigh loaded with 100 pounds weight, ready for the two-day freight race, which is an added feature of the 1925 derby.

DOG mushers in Northern Manitoba are out on the trail every day grooming their teams for the eighth annual 200-mile non-stop dog derby, which is being held on February 3rd, 1925. Although the race is still some time away, more than 100 dogs are being given their daily stint of trail work in preparation for the grind. Several new teams, composed of young, well-bred wolf-hound huskies are being trained and this introduction of new blood is expected to lead to a new and starting pace being set in the 1925 contest.

A five-day team freight race has been added to the programme this year to provide a new feature. In this sleighs will be required to carry a load of 100 pounds and the

team will race 30 miles each day for two days. The object of this is to promote the breeding of good freight dogs.

The Carnival Queen contest is already attracting much interest with entries from many miles from several western cities and towns. The queen and members of her court are the young ladies who secure the highest number of votes and these have all their expenses paid to and from the derby, and are also given an honor during the entire week that the carnival is held.

SHOOTING SUCKERS

(Continued from last week.)

heaps of driftwood. The current of the swift river still swept into the pond and eddied out close to the high rocks where it plunged into Sandy Shoals half a mile of rough, tumbling water.

Kim got a hold on some bushes and watched the dynamite. Eddy was rowing around the pond, and Bill Sparks was standing up, watching the shores.

Kim let his canoe creep nearer. The water was swift there along the rocky bank. Just below, it poured under and round the great mass of drift logs and drove wreckage that hung in the mud far and separated the fishing hole from the main current.

Bill and Eddy seemed to be waiting for it to be sure that no one was spying on them. They rowed up close to the great drift and poled round as if testing the depth.

"Guess it's all right," Bill finally said to Eddy. "I'll drop this charge up close to the drift and then you pull out over the mud bar. Then we will drop down stream and pick up our fish they'll all come out on the current turned up and hardly a flop in 'em. But we pick up two bushels of suckers."

"If anybody comes along the trail we can drop our stuff overboard and they can't prove we shot the pond," added Eddy.

Bill sat down and cut his length of waterproof fuse to attach to the dynamite cartridge. He wished it to explode near the bottom and drive the stunned fish upward and outward to the surface. Then he stood up while his friend worked the skiff backward up the muddy whir of water that came out from under the driftwood heap.

"Now, remember, pull right out towards the river, then drift down, but don't get into the main current! We will be down on those rock shoals in no time with this old row!"

Bill lit the fuse, watched the flame eat under the casing and then tossed the fuse and the dynamite cartridge upstream under the edge of the driftwood. "Pull away, Eddy! Out across the bar!"

Eddy heaved on his short oars. He made two strokes, then stopped. Something had fouled across the bows. From his perch Kim saw it—a rusty, tangled strand of barbed wire, dragging a water-logged post or two. The other end of the wire was in the driftwood. The skiff had swept into the hidden barrier and dragged it to view.

Eddy was jerking stoutly on his oars. Bill stood upright in the stern. "Back out of it, Eddy! Back out! Quick!" he yelled.

Eddy had been staring past Bill over the stern. Suddenly he jumped to

his feet. "Look out, there, Bill!" he shouted wildly. "You never sank that cartridge! It's hung up on this wire fence, and there it is!"

Kim saw a tangle of wire and smaller drift, which gave it a slight buoyancy, came slowly to the surface as Eddy's jerks on the oars increased the strain on the strands. Bill grabbed an oar and started to paddle. Ed shouted to him to let it go, if the dynamite exploded under water, the deeper the better; it would do little harm. But, though the tangle had now dropped back under the surface, the weight of the skill if the current kept dragging the wire upward.

Kim saw Bill turn scared face to his comrade. The dynamite would explode in an instant, and they couldn't tell where it was.

"Make for the shore, Eddy!" shouted Bill. "Jump for it and swim down stream!"

But Eddy had lost his head. He stood up, staring across the two hundred feet of dirty water to the rocky rim of the pond. Bill jumped back to the pond. Bill jumped back to the pond. Bill jumped back to the pond.

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us down on the shoals, or we'll all be drowned!"

"Hang on, but don't swing the canoe any!" Kim was paddling across the shore. The course took him across the path of the disintegrating mass of drift, which was coming faster every moment. Kim had to take that course; with Bill clinging to the canoe he never could have paddled it across the river and kept above the rapids.

The boy of the canoe plunged closer and closer to the rocky point below the pond. The first drift logs were falling and falling not two feet from Eddy's shoulders as he clung to the stern. Kim began to despair. The water seemed to boil and recede where it swept along the shore. The canoe was slipping past. Then Bill Sparks dropped ahead with the line. He got into the rocks and brush and hung to something that brought the canoe

back with a jerk. The foremost drift stick plunged alongside the canoe, and another shot under and lifted it.

Once ashore, Kim scrambled back to help Eddy up the bank. Then Bill and Kim pulled the canoe to safety. They all sat there gasping for breath when Bill said:

"Don't know whom you happened along, Kim. We were trying to shoot a few suckers, and we couldn't sink the charge. I threw the rest of the dynamite overboard just before I jumped. The cartridge went off before I ever hit the water. I saw that skiff rise and hit Eddy, and then we both hit the water! Kim, if you hadn't come along—"

"Say," said Kim suddenly. "There's Mr. Burgin comin' down the trail. Now he'll think I was helpin' shoot the rove!"

"No, he won't," declared Bill. "We will tell him the truth. Never again for me!" He jumped up and motioned to the guard.

"O, Mr. Burgin! What does this look like to you, shootin' suckers?"

"Well," said Burgin. "I don't see any evidence. The suckers must be up here on the bank, eh, Kim? Better take 'em to camp, and we'll forget about it this time."

"Don't worry, Mr. Burgin," said Kim. "It's the last time, all right."

A man visiting a friend in hospital began to take an interest in the other patients.

"What did you get in for?" he asked one.

"I've got tonsillitis and I've got to have my tonsils cut out," was the answer.

"I've got blood poisoning in my arm and they're going to cut it off," said another.

"Heavens," said he in horror. "This is no place for me. I have a cold in the head."

WISE AND OTHERWISE

A raw potato cut in half and rubbed over the surface or the fingers discolored by vegetable stains will remove all discolorations.

If you paint your bed springs white or very light shade you will not be distressed by rust marks on your mattress.

A doctor, on being charged at the police court with having obstructed a funeral by leaving his car in the main street, replied that "it was his duty, if possible, to stop funerals."

A candidate, rushing to address a meeting during an election, was stopped by a friend, who asked him—

"What do you think of the political situation now?"

"Don't bother me! I've got to talk. This is no time to think."

Passing the Blue Lion, the priest caught Pat coming out with a jug.

"Pat, what is that you have in that jug?" asked the reverend gentleman, looking very stern.

"Whisky, sorr."

"To whom does it belong?"

"To me and my brother John, sorr."

"Well, Pat, pour your share out and be a sober man."

"I can't, sorr, mine's at the bottom."

The backwoods preacher was explaining to his congregation how Pharaoh's daughter found Moses in the bulrushes.

"Breden an' sistern, dere was little Moses in dat basket wid all dem wild cattle surroundin' him an' yellin' an' pawin' de ground. But Pharaoh's daughter was vera brave. Forein' her way through dem ragin' animals, she grabbed little Moses. An' dat's how she saved him from de bull rushes."

"But surely you don't really sell these watches at \$2.00 each?"

"Oh yes, madam."

"But they must cost more to make."

"They do, madam."

"Then how do you make your profit?"

"Repairing them, madam."

A lady had been sent south for a change and a rest by her physician. She was talking to some one down there, and she said:

"The railroads got the change and the hotels got the rest."

"You are always talking economy to the public."

"I must take somebody into my confidence," answered the M.P., "It's no use talking economy to my family."

A Scotsman who frequently stayed away from work was told by his employer to produce a doctor's certificate the next time he was absent. He did so, but his doctor, knowing his man, had drawn a line through the word "sickness."

"What's this?" asked the employer. "No ailment."

"Man, dae ye no see I've had a slight stroke?"

H. E. SPENCER M.P. SPEAKS AT CHAUVIN

(Continued from page 1.)

tion or government who used credit; also that the control of the banks by officers thousands of miles away was not in the best interests of western Canada.

He strongly urged the opening of the western route by an equalization of the freight rates, and advocated hanging on to the Crows Nest Pass agreement until we get as good in its stead.

The Home Bank disaster, the full details of which the speaker outlined, was one of the reasons why we had not got government inspection of banks. Quoting from the minutes of the Bankers' Association, the speaker showed that the banks had spent, in 1923, \$95,000 in propaganda. In 1923 and 1924 the farmer members had brought in many amendments in the house, many of which were defeated, but they had been successful in obtaining government inspection of the banks.

In giving reasons why Canada was not reducing her national debt Mr. Spencer instanced the \$80,000,000 capitalization of the Canada Mercantile Marine with its deficits and those of the Canadian National Railway, which the government had to take over owing to the failure of private enterprise, and from which we will have to write off a loss for a number of years. The S.S.B. spent one hundred million dollars to keep soldiers on the land, and in 1922 had to write off eleven million dollars in interest and now the commissioners advocated cutting off a further forty two million. The cost of administration by the board was exceedingly high.

In making criticism of the Senate he mentioned the debate on Federal Banks, the three hundred million dollar loan, the vote for Wembley, and the disallowance of the mineral tax in Alberta.

He strongly advocated a system of rural credits, and also amendments to the Bankruptcy Act for keeping people on the land and to enable them to earn time farming.

At the conclusion of his speech a number of questions were asked and answered. Mr. Spencer explained why he was a member of the new parliamentary group; and also the facts regarding the bringing in of the German settlers to the Edgerton district two years ago in response to a petition addressed to the minister of Immigration and signed by 83 petitioners from the Edgerton district.

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FAMILY BANKING



IN keeping with its practice of extending to its customers every proper banking accommodation, the Bank of Montreal directs attention to the fact that many husbands and wives maintain Joint Accounts with this institution—a convenient arrangement whereby either may deposit or withdraw as the occasion demands.

Checking Accounts for the purpose of dealing with household accounts may also be opened.

It is the aim of the Bank to be helpful in matters financial.

WAINWRIGHT BRANCH
J. CUTHBERTSON Manager

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established over 100 years

HILLS & UNDERWOOD
LONDON DRY GIN
Preferred for its absolute Purity and Mature Quality for Over 160 Years

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

THE HERO CAFE

SPECIAL
ALL KINDS OF CHOP SUEY & NOODLES

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. BOXES FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

FIRST-CLASS SLEEPING ACCOMMODATION

Popular Prices City Conveniences

Good Rooms Clean Beds

MAH KEE Proprietor

FIRE INSURANCE

Is carried by
ALL SUCCESSFUL MEN

Is your Property Insured? A Newspaper is seldom printed that does not contain an account of one or more fires. If your turn should come, would your neighbors respect your intelligence because you carried insurance, or sympathize with you in your poverty if you did not. It costs very little outside of town, only \$5.00 per \$100.00 per year.

Sound Companies, Expert Valuations, Careful Attention.

JOS. WELCH

AGENT PHONE 93 WAINWRIGHT



SILVER SPRAY BREWING CO. PLANT LOCATED AT CALGARY, CANADA

PHONE YOUR ORDER
SILVER SPRAY BEER & STOUT

"The Health Drink"

Ask for Silver Spray

You should always have a supply in your cellar. Your friends like it, too. You can always be sure of this product—always uniform in its high quality. An appetizing, delicious beverage—with the full alcoholic content allowed by law. Thirst quenching and satisfying in every way.

Ask for Silver Spray

WAINWRIGHT BRANCH
S. C. PETE DERBYSHIRE—Local Agent

P.O. BOX 50 PHONE 85

Silver Spray Brewing Company, Limited
CALGARY, CANADA

This ad is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Job Printing at the STAR

DUNCAN'S ROYAL PALACE LIQUEUR WHISKY

A SPECIALLY SELECTED BLEND OF OLD MATURED MALTS

"Eventually you'll buy Duncan's"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Government of the Province of Alberta or by the Alberta Liquor Control Board of Alberta.

The Store Of Satisfaction

Phone 1--6

THESE COLD NIGHTS CAN BE MADE SNUG & WARM FOR YOU

LOOK OVER OUR BIG STOCK OF ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, FLANNELETTE BLANKETS, COMFORTERS, WOOL BED COVERS ETC. THE ENTIRE STOCK IS SPECIALLY DISPLAYED AT POPULAR PRICES.

BUY NOW AND GET THE FULL BENEFIT FROM YOUR PURCHASE. LOOK AT THESE REMARKABLE PRICES—

Pure Wool, Blankets 64x84 \$12.50
Pure Wool Bed Covers, 70x84 \$7.75
Down-filled Comforters, 72x72 18.25
Cotton-filled Comforts, 72x72 \$7.25

PHONE 16 for choice GROCERIES.

A. C. ARMSTRONG

GENERAL MERCHANT WAINWRIGHT

GORDON'S STOCK REDUCING SALE

Starting December 30th and
Continuing to January 20th, we
are going to offer some

Red Hot Bargains

Look at These!

PEARS, standard quality reg. 25c tins 2 for	35¢
CORN ON COB, choice goods, reg. 90c tins Spec. per tin	65¢
PURE MAPLE SYRUP, reg. \$1.75 Spec. per tin	\$1.25
RED ROSE TEA, reg. 75c lb. 2 lbs for	\$1.25
RAISINS, Thompson's choice seedless 3 lbs for	39¢
RAISINS, Sunmaid choice-seeded per pkge.	15¢
BISCUITS, Christies fancy sweet, reg. 50c lb. 2 lbs for	75¢
GINGER SNAPS, real snappy kind, reg. 25c lb. 3 lbs for	50¢
P. & G. W. WHITE NAPTHE SOAP, very special 17 bars for	\$1.00
GOLD SOAP, very special 17 bars for	\$1.00
VINEGAR, pure, white, reg. 80c gal. spec. per gal	60¢
CHOCOLATE BARS, all varieties spec. 7 for	25¢
WRITING PADS, large, reg. 25c each 2 for	35¢
WRITING PADS, small, reg. 15c each 2 for	20¢
SCRIBBLERS, plain, pencil 10 for	25¢
FOUNTAIN PENS, self filling, djustable clip, bargain at	50¢

YOU NEED the GOODS
WE NEED the MONEY
LET'S TRADE

HEADQUARTERS FOR CIGARS TOBACCO CIGARETTES
& PIPES

Fred. Gordon

THE PALACE BILLIARD HALL
CASH AND CARRY SECOND AVENUE

Items of Local Interest

BORN.—To Mr and Mrs R. H. Mc-Nern, at the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, on January 4th, a daughter.

BORN.—To Mr and Mrs Angus Dickson, of Hope Valley, at the Horne maternity home, on January 7th, a son (13 lb.).

BORN.—To Mr and Mrs S. W. Lord of Greenfield, at the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, on January 8th, a son.

We learn that Miss Marie Girard who many will remember as a resident of Greenfield with her parents was married on December 13th at Vancouver.

We are glad to know that Mr Bloom who has been sick for the past week is now getting along nicely.

Our purpose is to sell not merely coal—but heat satisfaction. Use Penn Hummerstone, or Black Gem from the Imperial yard, Phone 1-0.

We sympathize with Mr and Mrs G. Siddal on the fact that their little son Billie had to be taken to the city for specialist treatment at the week end.

According to latest returns from reliable sources the Church Union question is being decided by about a five to one majority in favor to date.

The House Lake school opened again on Monday last with Mrs Cowan as the teacher in charge.

“Did you here about Jackie’s fire?”

Goldstein—“Yes, Jackie’s a nice fellow, and deserves it.”
“You may not ‘deserve’ a fire, but if one comes be like Jackie—well prepared with a fire insurance policy.” J. Welch, phone 57 and 93.

The Editor informs all kind enquirers that his lame back is now much better. In fact he is getting along nicely—for an old fellow!

After quite a spell of the north country Mr A. Gehring has returned to town from Bruderheim, where he is in charge of the Atlas yard.

Mr Dave Dundas has again returned to town following a lengthy stay at Chauvin.

Mr Percy Murray was a guest of friends in the city for a short stay.

As the wind is tempered to the shorn lamb, so you bring the greatest heat to your home in the severest weather—provided you buy Black Diamond or Newcastle coal from the Atlas yard; phone 57.

District court was held here on Friday last when His Honor Judge Morrison disposed of quite a lengthy docket.

Dr Edgar Allan and Mr W. E. Simpson, who were down from the city in attendance at the funeral last week of the late Mr R. Aykroyd, returned to town at the week end.

Mrs R. Spilstead returned to her home in the city on Sunday after being here for a few days.

Better be safe than sorry. Fill your coal bins with Penn lump or Black Gem domestic coals. They have always proven satisfactory. Imperia Lbr Co phone 1-0.

Among those who left on Sunday last for the city, where they will do their jury duties were Messrs W. Clark, H. Western, W. Moffat, J. MacKenzie, J. Welch and others.

On Tuesday morning E. (Bud) Cotton left for Montreal to which city he is chaperoning a pair of very fine buffalo for that city’s zoo.

Mr Geo. Smith, our local sheep man, left last week end for a visit to friends and relatives in Southern climes. George figures to cover a wide swath before he returns in the spring. He is accompanied by Mrs Smith.

He who has nothing to lose nothing. He who owns buildings will lose much less if he keeps them well insured in one of the strong companies represented by Joe Welch. Phone 57.

A nice turn out was in attendance at the whist drive which the I.O.E. staged last week, and the financial results were satisfactory.

Now that the oil business is a little dull around here on account of the cold weather, it might be well to suggest that some promoter float a company to handle all unpaid debts in the province—and that unpaid subscriptions to The Star be placed on the preferred list!

You have handled a lot of coal during the past month, and know that the best coal is the cheapest. Everyone who has tried Newcastle and Black Diamond knows these are best. Order from the Atlas Lbr Co, phone 57.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT BY AN EXPERIENCED, young couple, a Furnished Temperance Hotel—Full information to John Laroche, Durlingville Alta. 14-1

MRS. A. PEARCE

Experienced Dressmaker

Special Attention to

Re-Modelling & Alterations

Secnd Ave Wainwright

Now that you have had time to break all your New Year resolutions try this one and see how easy it is to keep—Resolve that you will burn Black Diamond lump or Newcastle coal from the Atlas yard all this year. Phone 57 and order a load today.

Mrs G. L. Hudson left on Tuesday for a visit in the city. While there she will sing at a musicale which the Women’s Musical club of Edmonton are giving on Saturday next.

A whist drive is being held at Sydenham schoolhouse on Friday evening next when a good time is promised to all. Some splendid prizes are being offered, too!

Mrs A. G. Smith, of the Buffalo park has been enjoying a visit to friends in Edmonton for a short stay.

Mr T. Schieck is now busy drilling a new well for Mr Geo. Murray.

We understand that Mr P. Harris who has been draying for Mr H. Kenille is making preparations to leave for his home in the Peace River country.

Coal tests are made by different methods. The recent cold weather has proven that Penn coal alone will stand this test. Available only at the Imperial yard. Phone Mel Fraser at 1-0 and be sure of satisfaction.

Mr H. Renville has now received his permit from the Park authorities for the cutting of ice from Bushey Head lake. He is preparing to cut up quite a quantity of this necessity, too!

Mrs Alec. Arthur, of Aurburndale who was spending a few weeks on a visit to her sister in Saskatchewan returned home last week.

To the mothers—The ladies of the W.C.T.U. will entertain the mother of Wainwright at a social afternoon tomorrow (Jan. 15th at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs Pybus. It is hoped that a large number will accept this invitation.

At the I.O.E. card party held last week a nice crowd turned out and the prizes went to—Mrs Wilkins, 1; Mrs Airth, 2; and Messrs Elder and Gregson. The consolation awards were given to Mrs Lepper and Mr Telford.

A. PEARCE

FOR

Shoe Repairs

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
BEST MATERIALS USED

Queen St. Wainwright
Next B.C. Laundry Opp. Park Hotel

Comfort & Convenience

When in Town stay at the
WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

Best of Service
GOOD MEALS

M. L. Foster Prop.

Some reasons why the
HOTEL SELKIRK

and
YALE HOTEL

are desirable places to stay at in Edmonton.

Your Wife and Children are always welcome and looked after if unaccompanied.

BOTH HOTELS ARE SITUATED IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT

Two of the Finest and Largest Cafes in Connection.

All Car Lines pass both Hotels. RATES ARE REASONABLE

ROBT. McDONALD
PROPRIETOR

1925

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

RESOLVE TO USE NOTHING BUT

McCLARY'S STOVES, HEATERS & ENAMELWARE

C.C.M. SKATES &

HOCKEY STICKS

99 p.c. PURE ALUMINUM WARE

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

AND TO MAKE WASHBURN'S YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS DURING

1925

WASHBURN'S

IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

COAL COAL COAL

YOU ARE BUYING HEAT

AND GETTING ONE HUNDRED
CENTS FOR EVERY DOLLAR
WHEN YOU BUY THE COAL
WE SELL

Headlite - Double-screen lump-	\$5.50
Alberta - Double-Screen Lump-	6.80
Black Diamond - D. S. Lump-	7.50
Newcastle - from Drumheller -	8.50
Black Diamond Stove Coal	6.50
Newcastle Stove Coal	7.25
Big Load of Dry Wood	6.00
Small Load of Dry Wood	3.00

(Add 50c per ton for delivery in town)

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS; YOU WILL LIKE OUR COAL AND OUR SERVICE RING UP 5-7 AND ORDER A TRIAL LOAD

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

HOME BUILDERS J. WELCH, Agent
PHONE OFFICE 57; RES. 93

FRASER & CO.

Custom-Tailored Suits for Winter \$19.50

We have a collection of forty factory-trimmed which we will tailor to measure in any style now in vogue at \$19.50, \$21.50 and up to \$31.50—all reduced from their regular values of \$75 to \$45. These samples of suit lengths have been sent to us by the Semi-ready Company, who make their annual clean-up of odds and broken piece lengths during January. Customers should make a first and second choice for their own assurance.

CUSTOM-TAILORED Overcoats 20 p.c. for Winter off

Tailored for us to measure—from any pattern and design—may be selected. We are promised a four-day delivery by the factory—which means six days at the Store.

FRASER & CO.

COR. MAIN & SECOND AVE.

ELITE THEATRE

Mightier Than The Book

The Picture All The World Is Waiting For

William Fox presents
A. S. M. Hutchinson's novel

IF WINTER COMES

DIRECTED BY HARRY MILLARDE

THURS, FRI, & SAT. JAN. 22-23-24



NOW

IS THE TIME

to have your car put into First-Class Shape, ready for next Spring's running. We have installed an up-to-date new machine for CYLINDER GRINDING and can give you better work in this line than any other repair shop in town. Drop in talk it over. PRICES ARE LOW, AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

A. DUPRE

CHEVROLET GARAGE

SECOND AVE.